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An Iron Despotism

Manone's impudent declaration in his late address that there had been "fraudulent counts" in several of the counties of this Commonwealth several years ago, and his allusion to the Mc-CORMICK law are in keeping with the utterances of his allies in the North who hope to put down by the aid of Congress the Democratic party of the South. The platforms adopted in pended and the bill was not passed." the northern Republican State conventions are responsive to Mahone's charges, or else his charges are responsive to those platforms. The free institutions of this country are to be sacrificed upon the altar of the unholy ambition of such men as Manone of Virginia and Sherman of Ohio. The power of the Federal Government is to be invoked to nullify the elections held in the several States of the South, and to provide for elections of congress. men, both Senators and Representatives, who belong to the Republican party. General H. V. BOYNTON, of Ohio.

who stands high in the estimation of the wavers of the bloody shirt, writes from Washington a long letter on the subject of "a free ballot and a fair count," not in his own State of Ohio, but in all the southern States. His letter appears in the leading Sherman organ, and Sherman, we all know, is MAHONE'S favorite for President of the United States. BOYNTON admits that all this talk looks to the control of southern elections by Congress. "There was nothing," he says, "more than that in the Springfield speech of Senator Sherman. There was nothing more radical in the vigorous paper to which Governor FORAKER treated the country in The Forum magazine.' SHERMAN and FORAKER, it is thus confessed-or perhaps we should say boasted-are playing the same little game that Manone is playing in Virginia, and the o a consolidated central despotism. ion-a la guillotine. For, says BOYNTON, "it is the essence of the Republican position, not only upon southern affairs, but in respect to all elections, whether national or State, and it ought to be proclaimed as the central and overshadowing issue of the coming national campaign. It should be so," he adds, "because it is a pro blem the settlement of which logically grows out of the war, and the determination of which is logically demanded from those who prosecuted the war."

Who "prosecuted the war"? The of securing a majority in Congress is | shirt " monstrosities. to be a northern or sectional method. Let us hear more of this scheme.

"The Constitution gives all needed power to effectually enforce the Republican demand for fair national elections. The clause, 'Each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members, in the opinion of some of our ablest constitutional lawyers, affords all the power which can be necessary to compel honest elections for national repreentation, not only in the South, but throughout the land.

"The House of Representatives has been accustomed to exert this power to every extent necessary to the condition which now obtains at the South. With a Republican majority it could now say to the citizens of every congressional district that no representative would be received from that district if fraud or intimidation of any kind were tolerated there. Republicans, therefore, if they had a working majority in the House, could, even under a Democratic Ad-ministration, compel reasonably-fair elections in all congressional districts.

"As to the Senate, while the power of going behind the election of a senator by a Legislature, and inquiring whether the members of the legislative body itself were honestly elected, has been exercised, there are many lawyers who maintain that this right and the power to exercise it are

Reconstruction laws may have been a failure, but with Reunblicans in the majority in Congress this constitutional power to judge of returns and to ex-clude for fraud cannot be successfully questioned or overthrown. The Supreme Court may still further interfere with war legislation, as it did to destroy the civil rights bill, but into this jurisdiction it cannot come. Here is the plain and sufficient power to accomplish all that Republican platforms are now insisting upon with respect to honest

There is the MAHONE-SHERMAN Pro gramme in full. Will the southern States standidly by and see themselves robbed of every vestige of State rightsstripped of Statehood, and reduced to mere satrapies? Will the northern States

Senate to aid SHERMAN in putting fetters upon the hands of this State? Will they not rather work day and night to prevent this honored old Commonwealth from being made a Republican State by the usurpations of such men as John Shemman? These conspirators admit that the reconstruction acts failed of their purpose. They admit that the Supreme Court of the United States might be genuine package.

against them. They admit that the President of the United States might be hostile to their scheme. But what of all that? The Constitution makes each house of Congress the sole judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members. What more do usurpers need? What more do treacherous conspirators ask than a plausible pretext for their treason ?

Not Well-Informed.

A correspondent writes us as to our recent statement touching the vote last March in the House of Representatives on Mr. HENDERSON's motion, that that vote was upon the question of suspending the rules of the House, and not upon the question of repealing the tax upon tobacco. Our correspondent is mistaken. The question covered both points. The Congressional Record, March 4, 1887, page 2818, reads as fol-

"Mr. HENDERSON, of North Ca rolina: Mr. Speaker, I submit the resolution I send to the desk.

"The Clerk read as follows: "Resolved, That the rules be sus-pended and the following bill be passed: A bill to modify the internal-revenue system of legislation, and for other

Under the rules of the House of within so many days of its close the rules may be suspended and any bill may be passed which can get a twothirds vote. But one vote is taken. Two would be foolish when the motion states the object intended to be accomplished. Accordingly on page 2823 of the same issue of the Record we read : "So (two thirds not having voted in favor thereof) the rules were not sus

decided that two weeks from to-day a primary election shall be held to nominate candidates for the House of Delegates (our two senators hold over). The only objection to primary elections The only objection to primary elections of recommending that the people pay that we can conceive is that the voters their taxes in money and not in cou consult their own preferences, and not pons, and would have done so had such policy, whereas conventions deliberate. Wisely the committee decided to count no ballot having less or more than four names upon it-the num- during that time I was in Washington ber to be chosen. This was done parts of two days on some official business connected with the departments. to prevent "single shots"-ballots containing but one name each. to the race-course and was invited to The absence of such a rule en- the judges' stand, but left, however, becourages unfair ballotting. We trust that all good Democrats will go to any offence in that, let them make the work under the plan adopted, and bring out the voters on the 15th. Let us have three or four thousand votes if at the time, because the foreign repre possible. The more the better; for sentatives were awaiting further in although the race is to be an amicable one, yet it will have a good effect if our candidates are nominated by a large vote. It will give them a good sendoff; and this send-off will count for something, seeing that the real work of the campaign will have to be done afterwards.

Legislature were active in support of the measure. I, said the Governor, go to my office in the Capitol in the

BRIEF COMMENT.

The dirge of the succulent bivalve 'The season opens to-day."

Pranzini lost his head yesterday in avowed object of the conspirators is to Paris. So doubtless did many in this convert the United States Government | country, but not in the French fash.

> We have had much of the judicial absorbing the legislative of late, but now we have the executive in the person of FORAKER as judge and jury.

Will Manone now repudiate that aburd part of his address in relation to | Capitol." Governor Lee ? No. While he never wrote it, he must be a wise father to

JOHN SHERMAN denies that he justified the Dominion Government on the armies of the northern States. It is fisheries question. Pity for him he evident, therefore, that the new method | could not deny some of his "bloody-

ACCOMACH AND NORTHAMPTON. Dr. Wilkins Chosen as Democratic

Standard-Bearer.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] TASLEY, VA., August 31.—The Democratic joint convention from Accomack and Northampton met at the Eastern Shore fair-grounds to-day and unani-mously renominated Hon. S. S. Wilkins for floater delegate from the two counties. The convention postponed the nomination of a delegate from Accomack until the last Monday in Sep-

tember next. Hahone Whipped in the First Battle CUMBERLAND COURTHGUSE, VA., August 29, 1887.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

By order of General William Mahone chairman of the Republican party, the first Republican convention met here to-day for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Thirtieth senatorial district, composed of the counties of Amelia, Cumberland, and Prince Edward. At an early hour yesterday evening (Sunday) the agents of the Mahone party began to flock to the several hotels, and by 8 o'clock this morning a goodly number had arrived. At the several hotels, and the several hotels, and the several hotels, and the several hotels. 10 o'clock the contest between the parties was a close one, with the chances rather in favor of the Mahoneites; but about this hour Captain Benjamin Hooper, J. E. Harris, Henry Wilkinson, and Mahone's probationary friend, B. B. Berkeley, arrived in time to save the day. On the part of the Mahoneites large amounts of money were shown, but very little used. After skirmishing along the lines for about two hours

along the lines for about two hours Messrs. Hooper, Berkeley, and others succeeded in putting the Mahone-ites to flight, who retired in good order, but disputing every inch of ground, making good their escape by recrossing the Appomatiox at Stony Point and Jamestown. The Amelia delegation withdrew in a body

without having cast their vote, after which M. E. Griggs was declared the nominee of the convention. One of the Amelia delegates (Delany), being urged so to do, declared himself an independent candidate.

Fetersburgers, of whom there are quite a large number here.

I learn that new steps have been taken by the Governor to cause the arrest and rendition from Ohio of the fugitive Odell. It remains to be seen, if this candithus bite off their own noses to spite their faces? "The Union cannot exist partly free and partly slave," was William H. Seward's dictum. What-

ever shackles bind Virginia will bind and by so doing pave the way for the Fourth congressional election, which is so soon to follow, or will be use What say the people of Virginia? the means at his disposal and put a will they elect a Legislature this fall strong candidate in the field and defeat that will send Manonz back to the Griggs, who is by no means acceptable to Amelia and Cumberland, as was shown by the discord which lasted through the entire convention? C.

Don't !—If a dealer offers you a bot-tle of Salvation Oil without labels or wrappers, or in a mutilated or defaced

GOV. LEE ON MAHONE.

HE SPEAKS PLAINLY ABOUT THE AB-SURD CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

Gossip of the White Sulphur-A Talk with General Hampton-Some Per-

[Staff Correspondence of the Dispatch.] WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, / August 31, 1887.

sonal Mention.

Seeing Governor Lee alone on the porch I thought it a good opportunity to ask about the address recently pub-lished over the signature of General Mahone. My idea was to draw the Governor out as to those paragraphs which referred to him, and I found that with his usual frankness and manliness he had no objection to allowing the public to hear from him. Said he: "In the administration of

the affairs of the State for a year and a half, with vigilant opponents watching every act and speech, personal and official, they have only been able to make four accusations against me." THE CHARGES.

"What are they?" was mildly ask-

Why, said the Governor, one, that failed to appear at a public meeting, pleading an official engagement, but instead went to the Theatre "with boon companions"; second, that I went to Washington in the midst of the debt settlement and acted as a judge in Representatives when the session is horse race; third, that I had an elevator constructed in the Capitol for m own convenience; fourth, that I use the State boards to reward "broken down military men" and "incapable aristocrats," and in notable instance for my own personal and political ends

THE ANSWER. "And what answer have you to make

to these allegations, Governor?"
"The first charge is false. I had," said he, "a private engagement which prevented me from attending the meet ing, and I did not go to the Theatre with 'boon companions'; though The Democratic City Committee has have no objection to going to the Theatre or anywhere else with 'boon

And about the meeting? I promised to attend and speak at general meeting of the citizens of Richmond to be called for the purpose

meeting been convened. The representatives of the English bondholders, the Governor continued, were in Richmond several weeks, and It is true that I went with some friends most of it. Unfortunately for the accusation, so far as the debt settlement s concerned nothing was being done structions from England, their propoitions having been rejected.

THE CAPITOL ELEVATOR. As to the elevator: Both political parties favored it-some of the most prominent Republican members of the morning and return to my home in the afternoon, and so far as I am personally concerned I find no trouble in a cending the steps. I can't say, how ever, how long my present physical condition will last, but certainly, at present, I find no difficulty in going up the steps once in twenty-four hours

So what is there in all that? "But, anyhow, wasn't the Capitol ele vator a good financial investment?" queried the correspondent. "Undoubtedly," answered the Gov-

"Apart from its great public convenience, the construction of the levator in the Capitol gives the State three additional rooms in the building for its offices, and thereby saves the expense previously incurred by the State in renting offices outside of the

THE APPOINTING POWER. "The last accusation," said the Governor, "is about the improper use of the appointing power in State boards, and pronounce the statement maliciously e-manufactured to give vent to etty, unworthy personal feelings. WHO WAS MEANT?

The Governor was asked if this part of the address did not refer to General Lomax. He said that of course he did not know, but he supposed so. But for the fact that General Lomax has siready been the subject of the attacks of these people nothing that appears in the General's record could justify the supposition that General Lomax was referred to.

General Lomax is the present effi-

cient superintendent of the Blacksburg

He is no relation to the Governor or to any of his family, your correspond-ent learns, and so far from being a "broken-down military man," prior to is present employment, on account of is superior qualifications, he was enwged in engineer work for the United States Government, and had charge of works involving the expenditure of many thousand dollars.

GENERAL LOMAY. General Lomax is a graduate of West Point, and was an officer of the United States army, which position he resigned to help his native State in her great struggles. He rose to the rank of major-general in the Confederate service, and or his service in both armies has a record for capacity, gallantry, and sol-

It is difficult to see how the Governor could serve his political or personal ends in appointing State boards as he has two and a half years of his gnbertorial term yet to serve.

HOW WILL THE STATE GO ? Parting from the Governor the Disoatch correspondent asked, "And have you sny fears as to November?"
"None," he replied; "but we must be active and vigilant all the same."

THE PETERSBURG TROUBLE. The Governor has been in communication all day with Adjutant-General McDonald with reference to the excitement at Petersburg. This evening he was informed by the General and also by the Mayor of Petersburg that no further trouble was apprehended. This news proved very consolatory to the Fetersburgers, of whom there are

Whatever intent Governor Lee and General Hampton may have had upon the fish and game of this section was destroyed yesterday by the latter's re-turn to Dagger's. He said that he was unwell and that at Dagger's he felt like he was at home. Hence he boarded the first cast-bound train and departed

The General is a tall and statelylooking man, easily recognizable, despite his white hair and beard, by any one who served under him when he was a dashing cavalry commander in the Army of Northern Virginia. He retarned alone, leaving the rest of the party here, and they have been having a nice time—being the subjects of marked attention, and being blessed with good weather—dry, bright, and

bracing.

Fight deer and one bear were killed in the neighborhood of Dagger's Springs last week.

almost equals his father as a sportsman, two deer having fallen under his well-simed shots during his present visit to

Major Drewry, of Westover, who has been observing the habits of sora all his life, tells me that these famous birds do not, as popularly believed, disappear with the first frost. Often they stand four or five before they take unto themselves wings and fly. They come and go in the night. Occasionally a few sora are seen as early as harvest few sora are seen as early as harvest

Mr. Nat. M. Wilson has shown a marked improvement in health since he has been here. He, Mr. Charles Watkins, Mr. M. T.

Smith, and General Peyton Wise are some of the representatives of the tobacco trade here.

his wife and children) is, I see, mentioned as a candidate for the House, and he would make a capital member; but, from my talks with him, I doubt if he has the slightest political aspiration.

Mrs. Doggett, of Fredericksburg,
who unites great beauty with vocal
gifts of a high order, has favored the
company with a good deal of sweet
singing of late. Our Richmond people know her by her occasional appear-ances at the Mozart and in St. Paul's

cheir. Senator Butler's wife is thought by many to be a good deal like Mrs. Lee, which is saying that they are both very Mr. W. A. Maury, formerly of Rich

Bond, now one of Attorney-General Barland's assistants, and a professor of aw in a Washington college, is one of he guests here. Mr. Thomas Branch is daily seen driving out, enjoying the mellow sun-shine, and looking very well. Colonel H. Coalter Cabell has im-

proved greatly in health by his visit. see him walking about the grounds very day, and generally with Dr. Jeorge Harrison.
The Doctor is of Upper Brandon, but now resides in Washington, where he enjoys a fine practice and is deservedly

heid in high regard by the community.

Miss Matoaca Gay, who has been nite sick, is moving about again and Chesapeake and Ohio passenger agent here this summer, has had abundant

politely.
Mr. R. B. Davis and family, of Petersburg, are here, and are a valued addition to the company.

work, and has done it promptly and

Mr. George C. Lafferty has shipped off his horses and gone home. About be first Monday in December he will have to report to the House, at Washington, for stenographic duty.

The concluding managerial duty here

of Mr. Laube, a children's ball, was a gem of high art. It was the prettiest thing seen in the ball-room this season. That over, he packed up his fiddle, gun, and rods and went off to Dagger's, where he will enjoy the sports of the field and stream, and mix in with them lots of good music and occasiona dancing. One of the brainiest-looking men I

see at the White is Dr. Henry Alexander, of the Union Theological Seminary at Hampden-Sidney.

Colonel W. E. Tanner, John F. Tanner, Jr., Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., Major A. R. Courtney, Mrs. A. Walker, Miss B. J. Walter, Miss Belle Watkins, Mrs. L. L. Walter, Miss R. F. Walter, Master Gordon Walter, and Alma Walter and maid were registered here yesterday. THE SWALLOW-TAIL.

At Seratoga there has been quite a ver over the proposed substitution of a cutaway cost for the time-honored swallow-tail. The best argument that the eye could reach with a pure and is made there in favor of the change is that it enables any person to distin- sun set from many points in these aish the beaux from the waiters. Here here has been no agitation of the question, and on the score mentioned will not be, for the waiters are all colored-and a very faithful and well-be enved set, too, they are and only here of high degree so adorn them-At some of the famous summer re-

sorts of this country no man is allowed to enter the ball-room unless he is weering a dress-coat. It is not so here, Most of the gentlemen do wear them, at there is no compulsion. The prestest prize which ever fell to the lot of a visitor here was carried off by a young man who ignored the swallow-

My feelings on this subject have been favorably revolutionized since I found out that Henry Clay wore one all the time—so the sculptor of our Richmond statue records him—though I guess it was blue and ornamented with brass buttons.

DANVILLE NEWS. Died in the Asylum-Farmers' Meeting-A Curious Case, Lic.

dence of the Richmond Dispatch.) DANVILLE, August 31, 1887. Mr. James B. Millner, a former resident of this city, died at the Staunton (Va.) Asylum on Monday last, and his remains were taken to the family homestead at Axton to-day for burial. He was possessed of a large estate, but lost his mind several years ago, and wascent to the asylum. The estate was in liti-gation at one time, but the case was desided in his favor some time ago by the

United States Court.
Mr. J. R. Pleasants, the new captain of the fire department, goes on daty to day, and Mr. T. J. Payne, who re-

cently held the position, returns to his home in Hichmond.

A meeting of the farmers will be held at Hollywood church, in this county, to-morrow. Major Sutherlin and others will address the assembly. The breaks of tobacco have been very light this week, and it is believed that most of the old stock is exhausted. W. B. Donaldson recently made se-

rious charges before the mayor against J. M. Richardson. The case was heard before the mayor yesterday, but the charges were not sustained, and the costs were thrown on Donaldson. He was not able to pay, and was jailed in

(Special telegram to the Inspatch.) ALEXANDRIA, August 31 .- Last night about midnight Mr. John B. Bowers. living on lower Prince street, awoke and, on speaking to his wife, who had been complaining somewhat yesterday, received no response. He went for Dr. Birdsall, and on their return she was dead. There was some gossipping through the neighborhood as to the cause of death, but several physicians concluded that death was from natural causes.

It is rumored this evening that Mr. Fhilip H. Hoof has died in Washington, though the rumor has not been Charles Elliott, a carpenter, died

this morning.

George Washington, who was injured in the collision on the Midland road, continues in a precarious condition.

Don't Laugh at Nervous People. Their sufferings are very real, although you, with your vigorous physique and strong nerves, can scarcely believe it. Rather suggest the can scarcely believe it. Rather suggest the une of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, in removing every trace of dyspepsia, and regulating the liver and bewels, strikes at and extrapates the most prolific cause of chronic nervous trouble. That herve-shattering disease, fever and ague, is among the formidable allments, to the removal of which this genial exceeds its specially adapted. Nervous assets ments, to the removal of which this geniat remedy is specially adapted. Nervous proposition of the control of the control of the special real of the control of the control of the strate of the control of the control of the strate of the control of the control of this toole is very desirable, more particularly as its use is to quiet and resian the tension of over-wrought never. The Bitters are invaluable in the control of t

BISHOP'S BOULDER

THE EXPERIENCE OF THREE WARM SPRINGS MOUNTAIN-CLIMBERS.

The Start and the Finish-Trying to Hold a Path - A Lynching Prevented.

(Staff Correspondence of the Dispatch.) WARM SPEINGS, August 29, 1887. Flag Rock is the objective point of most visitors to the Warm who wish to witness a grand sunset combined with the view of a great expanse of mountain and valley scenery. The Rock can be reached by a carriage-road, and un-questionably the view from it is magpificent. But there is a point here that is in the sunset and panoramic business on a much more extensive scale than Flag Rock. I make the statement without fear of contradiction. Those who went there with me are "mum" on the subject of their experience, and none others will ever go there-certainly not by the route we followed, unless they happen to be overtaken by a sudden fit of insanity.

EVOLUTION OF EXERCISE.

Yesterday evening Mr. W. B. Bishop proposed a short promenade to Dr. Ancrum and myself. The promenade developed into a walk, the walk into a tramp, and the tramp into a feat of mountain-climbing and mountain-sliding that I will guarantee has not been equalled in these parts for many a long day. Many of your readers have attended Professor Cromwell's enter-tainments and remember his remarks about the three men who were ascending Mont Blanc, as illustrated in the pic-ture he gave of the ascent. As we nurse our scratches and bruises and gaze upon our dilapidated wardrobe we are forcibly reminded of the three adventurous spirits aforessid. [Cromwell's name for them is not so polite. THE START.

We started from the lawn about 5 P. M., and after going up the Monterey road about a mile turned into a field to the right. A gentle ascent of about a half mile brought us to a strip of woods. Then followed a stiff climb through uite sick, is moving about again and rapidly improving.

Captain Dame, who has been the another field. This field covers about an acre, is surrounded by woodland, is ompletely carpetted with wild carot lossoms and oxeves, and commands cantiful view of Bonner's Cap. Just above us was the most deceptive moun-tain side it has ever been my fortune to encounter.

THE PATH-FINDER.

Mr. Bishop informed us that a short climb would bring us to the top of the

mountain, where we would find a path eading down to the toll-house, volunteered to be our guide and path-finder. That Mr. Bishop acted in good faith I do not question. Dr. Ancrum and myself agree that he thought he knew where he was going, but the evening' experience has thoroughly convinced as that he tackled the wrong mountain. lowever, up we started, Mr. Bishot leading the way. Early in the walk I'r. Ancrum had gathered a large bunch of wild flowers, and to his prize he lung with a tenacity that was simply eroic. How we ever reached the top pusses my comprehension; for our movements reminded me of the efforts of the cat to get out of a sixty-foot well by jumping up one foot and falling lack two feet. But we did reach the op, and we were amply rewarded for all the fatigue we had undergone. The

un was just about setting. Above the mountain line was a long strip of purple cloud. Below this the I ay God stood, robed in crimson, fringing the cloud and the mountain tops with a reddish golden hue, and bathing the fields and woods as far as soft yellow light. I have witnessed the ountains, but never saw to sterday evening equalled either in re-pect of brilliancy of sky effect or exnt of country lighted up. The rock m which we took the view commands oth Bonner's and McGuffin's gaps, and have named it "Bishop's Boulder. f any one does not like the name, let lim go up there and rechristen it. That's all I have to say.

COMING DOWN. We saw the sun go down and then started down. And we went down; with circuitousness, emphasis, and clerity. Our "path-finder" struck at boldly to find the path we had een hearing about ever since we sarted up the mountain. But it soon come apparent that if there had ever een a path there it had been stolen, had strayed, or was running around cose. Every now and then some one of the party would yell out that he had found the path, but before he could grab it and the others could come up with him it would get away. Dr. Ancrum was so certain that he bad it at one time that he tried to tie it and blindfeld it with his coat, which e had been carrying on his arm. I tried to sit on it and sat in a spring of water. At last we held a council and Mr. Bishop insisted that there was a path up higher. As we did not have a balloon, the milky way was not visible, and a copy of the Providence Journal iving the paths of the planets was not t hand, we did not see any way of making practical use of Mr. Bishop's information. I suggested that "the way to see daylight was"—but before I could complete my sentence Dr. Ancrum gave the bleasing assurance that if we ver saw daylight again we would be ery fortunate. For another half-hour e wired in and wired out through thickets, over dead logs, and around boulders. At the end of that time it was so dark that we could not see ten feet in front of us, and Dr. Ancrum and myself discovered that we were not only lost, but had lost Mr. Bishop. To "add to the horrors of the situation," as they say in the novels, I discovered that my compass was gone. Here was a pretty kettle of fish. I am speaking metaphorically, of course. We were very hungry, and nothing would have pleased us more than a kettle of fish.

THE BEAUTIFUL BELLS. Suddenly the stillness was broken by a sound like the rush of an avalanche, which we concluded was made by Mr. Eishop's rolling down the mountain, and then there swelled up from the valey the sweet music of the Warm Spring supper-bell. Dr. Ancrum waved his inquet above his head, shouted to me o follow, and then commenced the most remarkable waltz down a mounain that has taken place in this gene ration. I say waltz, for it was literally nothing else, and how we accomplished the feat without breaking our nacks will ever remain a mystery. The mountain side is covered with loose rocks of various sizes and shapes. was utterly impossible to see where you were placing your feet, and I am sure we frequently span around twenty times in balf as many yards. We came down by feeling faith and dead weight, and Dr. Ancrum is certain that we killed numerous varmints and reptiles by rolling the rocks upon them. We account for not having been snake-bitten upon the theory that the snakes must have thought an earthquake had must have thought an earthquake had struck the mountain. We landed with a "flop" in the middle of the old stage-road and found Mr. Bishop awaiting us and look-ing as calm and unconcerned as if he had never headed an atrocious wildgoose chase in his life. I proposed to of our "galluses" together and hang
Mr. Bishop to the nearest tree. Dr.
Ancrum thought it better, however, to
let the law and conscience take their
courses. Besides, how Mr. Bishop got
down the mountain only Mr. Bishop

Tales. Also, any of the "TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY MOONLIGHTS" can be chartered on a cheap co-operative plan without
risk.

Days can now be secured. First come, first
served.

Up-town office 1117 cast Main arrest. Dr. Ancram that we tie the remnants

and the rattlesnakes know, and they won't tell. The repairs to our wardnobes are going on rapidly. With care enough nap could be collected from our silk hats to make a hat for a boy doll-

Dr. Hunter McGuire is still here,

Dr. Hunter McGuire is still here, and is looking remarkably well.

Last evening Dr. Finney, of Accomack county, who is one of the most popular gnests here, gave a progressive-enchre party, which was immensely successful and was largely attended. The fact is, the Doctor did the thing consultance scale, and invited every on a large scale and invited every one, and all took pleasure in being present. The winners of the prize were: First lady prize, Mrs. Mary Page, of Eichmond; second lady prize, Miss Guillaume; first lady booby prize, Mrs. G. T. M. Gibson; lady booby prize, Mrs. H. G. Davis; first gentleman's prize, Mr. Thomas J. Glover; second gentleman's prize, Mr. George T. M. Gibson; first gentle-tleman's booby prize, Mr. Harry El-licit; second centleman's booby prize. liott : second gentleman's booby prize, Mr. Jose de La Parente.

The temperature is delightful here.



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